OL. 4.

JACKSON, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1901.

NO. 51.



SYNOTHIS.

wanted him, but he didn't wish to be

excused from guard or drills or pa-

learn all there was in it. Even the

rough fellows in the ranks couldn's

help liking him. He had a pleasant word for everybody that didn't bother

him with questions. He made one

or two acquaintances, but kept most-

ly to himself; never got any letters from America, but there were two

he wrote letters himself, he posted

them in town. They never went with

the company mail from the courtel, Everybody seemed to know that

Benton wesn't his own name, but

that was nothing. The main thing

queer about him was that he got .

pass whenever he could and went

by himself, most generally out to

Paco, where the cavalry wore, yet he

said he didn't know anybody there.

It was out Paco way on the Calzada Herran, close to the corner of the

Singalon road, the patrol picked him

up with his head laid open, and he'd

been flighty pretty much ever since

and troubled about being robbed,

Seemed all right again, however, when reporting for duty, and per-

Two very bright young soldiers, Clarke and Hunter, were called in for

their statements. They, too, had en-

listed in a spirit of patrioties, and

desire for adventure; never knew

Benton till the voyage was nearly

over, then they seemed to drift to

gether, as it were, and kept up their

friendship after reaching Manila. Benton was not his real name, and

he was not a graduate of any Amer-ican college. He had been educated

abroad and spoke French and Ger-

man. No, they did not know what

university he attended. He was

cer during the month as be drove by

barracks, sometimes with the gen

not know his name, and nothing its

against him or that he had seen him

They admitted having conveyed the

they weren't, leastwise to any extent.

They knew he had money, knew he

went off by himself, and warned him

to keep a lookout or he'd be beld up

The only thing of any importance

they had to well was that one day,

just before his misfortune, Benton

was on guard and posted as sentry

over the big Krupps in the Spanish

battery at the west end of the Calle

San Luis. Clarke and Hunter had a

kedsk between them and a consum-

ing desire to photograph those guns.

The sentries previously posted there

refused to let them come upon the

parapet-said it was "'gainst or-

tive orders were given to him to that

Benton easily got that post-men

didn't usually want it, it was such

post Bonton got the very orders they

dreaded. So when they would have

made the attempt he had to say no.

They came away crestfallen, and

stumbled on two sailor-looking men

who, from the shelter of a heavy

stone revetment wall, were peering

with odd excitement of manner at

Benton, who was again marching up

"That young feller drove you back,

did be?" inquired one of them, a

burly, thick-set, hulking man of mid-

dle height, "Puttin' on considerable

airs, ain't he? What's he belong to?"

shortly, not liking the stranger's

pushed on; but the stranger fol-lowed, out of sight of the sentry

now, and wanted to continue the

"Sure he ain't in the cavalry

asked the same man. "Cockaure!" was the blunt reply.

"Oh, nothin'; thought I'd seen hir

"Name's Benton, far as I know,

viously unwilling to stay longer in

society, and little more

thought of it for the time being; but

now the provost-marshal's assistant

wished further particulars. Was

"What's it to you, anyhow?"

before. Know his name?"

"-th infantry," answered Clarke,

words or manner, and ther

and down his narrow poet, a very

soldierly figure.

looks,

conversation.

effect, he would not interfere.

a bother-but, unluckily, with

Benton said that unless post-

and robbed some right.

dicated that Benton had any fo

feetly same and straight then.

from Hong-Kong, perhaps more.

trol or ploket-said he wanted

chapter in .- Miss Ray leaves frain at Secremento. On arrival at Oakland Stuyvesant receives telegram soying leavenant's commission awaits Foater at San Francisco. In looking him on it is discovered that he has disappeared. CHAPTER IV.—Stuyvesant, attached to leave, Vinton's staff, is questioned by one len. Vinton's staff, is questioned by one len. Drayton as to knowledge of Foster's wherechours. Drayton skews him letter rom old friend, Foster's uncte, telling of Foster's meeting with affas Ray some time previous in Kestucky and his infatuation or her. Stuyvesant suggests looking for him in Sacrapeans.

CHAPTER V.-Lierray, the unruly re-crult, is discovered to be a deserter. Stuy-resent accidentally meets Lieut. Ray, brother of Miss kay, at Sen Francisco. They accidentally speak of Poeter, whom Ray knows, and he says his stater's deser-mination not to marry outside the army mist have caused Foeter to culist and en-lierretty with the straps.

must have caused Forter to entire and calcular to win the straps.

CHAPTER VI.—Mes Ray, with her mother, comes to San Francisco, but Stuyysann, although very anxious, has not be pleasure of meeting her. Licut Ray, sailing visiting them one evening, received wend that prisoners under his charge have seened and his quarters have been robbed. When transport on which Stuyvesant series a leaving harbor he, with party of orheers, boards an secont steamer to bid riends farewell. Miss Hay is abourd and be is introduced. They spack, and he expresses hope of meeting her upon his resum in the second of the s

CHAPTEA IX. Surveezat lingers be-tween life and death at Honslau for many weeks. Finally transport Sacramento ar-rives with Lieut. Ray, his mother and als-ter, the latter a Red Cross nurse, aboard. Stuyvesant tells doctors he is well enough to proceed to Manila with boat. N.-He goes, but suffers sepresent. He improves to-presence of situs Ray stroughol to him On arrival at Mapila

offi - One evening Stay-ni le a native react to se-rodizet of Patriotic Fench-ta First te Red Cruse or-nomber of soldiers and the red and one of the let-twarte for he don't springs are the disperse.

CHATTER XIV - The man is learned to have been Murray, since Sachest. Mysterious stranger who had so often called to see Mice Pay new supposed to have been Poster, who, through mis love, had foilowed ber to Manala. Residency is a stranger but falls in her attempt to capture sim. but falls in her attempt to capture him.

CHATTHER XV.—inventory shows loss to
be constitutable. False stury of the instead
of robbery is accidentally apread. Stravesant hence of it from a sentry, with
when he has a few words and furries to
the scene. Soon after arrival an officer approaches with order for his arrest; sentry
whom he had just been taking to had
been found dead and Maidie's revolver
found near the spot.

CHAPTER XVL—Supvesant tried for
murder and circumstantial evidence strong

murder and circumstantial evidence atrong against him. Miss Ray is told dead sentry is Foster, killed with her pistol.

CHAPTER XVII.—During trial dead son-try, known as Benton, is partially iden-lified as Foster. Lieut, Ray is called, but declares he had never seen deceased be-fore.

CHAPTER XVII.

Benton's murder was certainly the sensation of the week in Manila, for there were features connected with the case that made it still more perplexing, even mysterious.

Maj. Farquhar, who must have seen young Foster frequently at Fort Averill, had been sent to survey the harbor of Hollo and could not be reached in time, but Dr. Frank, called in course of the day to identify the remains, long and carefully studied the calin, waxen features of the dead soldier, and said with earnest con-

"This is undoubtedly the man who appeared at Col. Brent's and whom I sought to question, but who beened to take alarm at once and, with some confused apology. backed away. He was dressed very neatly in the best white drilling sack coat and trousers as made in Manila, with a fine straw but and white shoes and gloves, but he had a fuzzy beard all over his face then, and his man per was nervous and excitable. His eyes alone showed that he was unstrung, bodily and mentally. I set him down for a crank or some one int picking up from serious illness. full of newcomers, and as yet no one knows how many strangers have recently come to town. I saw him only that once in a dim light, but am positive in this identi-

Two or three non-commissioned officers of Benton's regiment were examined. Their stories were concise and to the point. The young soldier had come with the recruits from San men looked up in surprise and sud- with infinite sadness of mien.

Francisco along late in Angust. He denly rearoused interest.

amiled.

An adjournment was necessitated during the early afternoon. Lieut. Ray's statement was desired, also that of Private Connelly, of the actillery, and an effort had been made through the officers of the cavalry at Paco to find some of the recruits who were of the detachment now quite frequently referred to in that command as "the singed cats." But it transpired that most of them had been assigned to troops of their regiment not yet sent to Manila, only half the ragiment being on duty—foot duty at that—in the Phillipped.

The afternoon sunshins was was ing. The bright glaze of the mid day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the distance that the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the distance that the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the day hours had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed ewy light of early eve. Ray had but find the find the day had given place within the inclusive to the softer, almost shed every light of early eve. was quiet, well-mannered, attended been assigned to troops of their regi-ment not yet sent to Manila, only half the ragiment being on duty-foot duty at that—in the Phitippines. The only man among them who had traveled with Foster from Deaver as far as Sagraments was the strictly to his own business, and was eager to learn everything about his duties. They "sized him up" as a young man of education and good family who badn't influence enough to get a commission and so had enlisted to win it. He bad money, but far as Sacramento was the young re-cruit, Mellen. He was on outpost, but would be relieved and sent to no bad habits. He helped in the office with the regimental papers. and could have been excused from all duty and made clerk, but wouldn't be. He said he'd help whenever they

Ermits se quickly as possible.

Connelly, said the surgion as the Cuartel de Meynic, was too ill to be sent thither, unless on a matter of rital importance, and Sandy Ray, bastening from Maidie's bedside in response to a summons, was met by the tidings that a recess had been edered, and that he would be sent

for again when needed.
It was after three that witnesses of consequence came up for examina-tion. Dr. Brick had got the floor and was pleading for post-mortem at once. In this climate and under such conditions decomposition would be so rapid, said he, that "by to-morrow his own mother couldn't recognize him." But the procest-marshal drawled that he didn't see that further mutilation would promote the possibility of recognition, and Brick was met aside.

It was a quarter to four when young Mellen was bidden to tell whether he knew, and what he knew of, the deceased, and all men husbed their very breath as the lad was conducted to the blanket-shrouded form under the overhanging gallery in the open patio. The hospital steward slowly turned down the coveries, and Mellen, well-nigh as palité as the corpus, was bidden to look. Look he did, long and caracst-ly. The little weights that some one had placed on the cyclids were lifted; the soft hair had been neatly brushed; the lips were gently closed; the deficate, clear-cut features were

rest; and Mellen slowly turned and facing the official group at the neigh-baring table, nedded. "You think you recognize the de-censed?" came the question. "If so, what was his name?" "I think so, yes, elr. It's Foster-se least, that's what I heard it was."

an expression of infinite peace and

"Had you ever known htm? to frank and pleasant so long as pobody tried to probe into his past; never "He was in the same detachment heard him mention Lieut. Stuyvesant. on the train. Don't know as I ever All three of them, Benton, Clarke and spoke to him, sir," was the answer. Hunter, had observed that young off-"But you think you know him by Where did you first notice

eral, sometimes alone, but they did "Think it was Orden, str. I didn't pay much attention before that. A some money from him. That's how I idea to comrades that they knew

brdn't any to speak of." more about Benton than they would "Ever see him again to speak to tell, but it was a "bluff." Everybody or to notice particularly after you was full of speculation and curiosity. left Ogden? Did he sit near you?" and-well, just for the fon of the wen the somewhat caustle query. thing, they "let on," as they raid, that they were in his confidence, but

"No, air, only just that once." "But you are sure this in the man

you saw at Orden?" Mellen turned uneastly, unhannity and looked again into the still and placid fece. That meeting was on a glaring day in June. This was clouded afternoon in late October and nearly five months had slipped away Yes he had heard the solemn story of the murder and had never, up to now, imagined there could be doubt. In mute patience the sleep ing face seemed appealing to him to tween it and the possibility of its be ing buried friendless, unrecognized

"It's it's him or his twin brother etr." sald Mellen. "One question more. Had you

heard before you came here who was they got a pass on the same day and "Yes, air. They said it was Foster

And now, with pencils swiftly plyng, several young civilians were edg-Jomes Furnham was called, and :

sturdy young man, with keen, wenth-er-besten face, stepped into the little open space before the table. Three fingers were gone from the hand he instinctively held up, as though expacting to be sworn. His testimony was decidedly a disappointment. Farnham said that he was brakeman of that train and would know some of that squad of recruits anywhere, but this one well, he remembered talking to one man at Ogden, a tall, fine-looking young feller something very like this one. This nright have been he or it might not. He couldn't even be sure that rids was one of the party. He really didn't know. But there was a chap called Murray that he'd remember easy enough

anywhere. It was utterly unnecessary, said certain bystanders, to question any more members of the guard, but the provest-marshal did, and not until 4:30 did he deign to send for most important witness of all, the brother of the young girl to whom the deceased had been so devotedly Come on, Hunter," said Clarke, or attached. They had not long to wait,

for Sandy Bay happened to be almost was at the door. The throng seemed to take another long breath, and then to hold it as, the few preliminaries answered, Mr. there anything unusual about the Ray was bidden to look at the face questioner's teeth? And a hundred of the deceased. Pale, composed, yet young officer, campaign hat it hand,

was missing, upper jaw, next the big steward age eye-tooth," and se the witness stord down the general and the questioning officer beamed on each other and.

The after

He closed his eyes as though to give them strength for sterner test, and then, bending lower, once more looked; carefully studied the fore-head, cycbrown, lashes, mouth, nom and hair, then, straightening up, he alsolic faced the uniting spore, and

(To be continued.)

A Central High School.

Some time ago we advocated in the columns of the HERALD that we buy the J. M. A. building and unite with five districts adjoining us, namely: Clover Hill, McFerron's, Poplar Ridge, Williams' and Tilsit, and have a central high school.

We still believe this would be the best thing for Jackson and all these other districts.

We now learn that the owners of the J. M. A. building would gladly turn over the building for such a school for a reasonably compensation.

While it is true that four rooms and two new teachers have been added to our public school, yet they can only properly do the work of nine or ten grades.

When they attempt more the lower rooms will again be crowded.

With this central high school the four years high school work can be accomplished thoroughly and we can have proper university articulation. Our columns subject.

WE notice that McKinley's Mrs. Jennie Sikes, Sikeston. ally. We think this is appropri. the next one. ating money wrongly.

bear to hear of the colored man Washington.

RADICAL changes in politics, as in everything else, must be guarded with great care.

'I had long suffered from indi gestion,"writes G. A. LeDeis, Ce der City, Mo., "Like others I tried many preparations but never found anything that did me good until I took KodolDyspepsiaCure. One bottle cured me. A friend who had suffered similarly I put on the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. He is gaining fast and will soon be able to work. Before he used Kodol DyspepsiaCure in digestion had made him a total wreck. H. L. Jones.

Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pecto-ral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always

lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption.

Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

Three slass : 25c., 50c., \$1. All draggists.

Twenty-Ninth District W. C. T. U. Convention.

The fourth annual convention of the twenty-ninth district which convened in the M. E. church at Sikeston, Mo., October 17 and 18 was a most delightful, and, we have reason to believe, a profitable session; and will be remembered, not only for the spirit of deep earnestness pervading its session from the beginning, but equally for the warm and hearty cordiality so generously and graciously bestowed by the people of Sikeston. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers gratifying and inspiring, and and plants. The attendance was their hearty cooperation was not so large as desired, but before the close of the convention every union had been represented

by person or by letter. Miss Carter, as our guest of She so ably and forcibly diswere incognizant, and we each the program. felt stronger and better fitted to go forth and labor in this great

At 2 p. m. Thursday Miss Roena Shaner, our district president, called the convention to order and presided with grace dull moment from beginning to Ebert, Sikeston. end. If any of us went to the convention feeling discouraged over our work the cloud was soon dispelled, as Miss Shaner is full of enthusiasm and inspires one with her words of encouragement and plans for successful work.

The recording secretary, Mrs. absent Miss Sadie Emory was appointed secretary pro tem. Devotional exercises were conducted by Brother Clark. The following committees were appointed: Resolution, Mrs. Mardie Ebert, Sikeston, Mrs. Columbia Manning, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Ella Hess, are open for a discussion of this Sikeston; Courtesies, Miss Pearl Matthews, Sikeston; Credentials,

funeral, doctor bills, etc. will The discussion, "Why Hold probably cost \$10,000. A bill and Attend Conventions," led by will be introduced in congress to Miss Carrie Lee Carter, was appropriate \$50,000 for McKin. taken part in by several members purer consecration of self and ley's foneral, it being the same of the local union and delegates, seffish ambition, and that the amount appropriated for Lin and the benefits derived from kingdom of God may come in met at Care Circular coln's and Garfield's funeral, attending conventions were so came to notice him. The rest of us Also congress will be asked to forcibly presented that we each give Mrs. McKieley \$6,000 annu. and everyone resolved to attend

The reports from the unions were strengthening through inter-THE editor of the Cash Book change of thought, and encourthinks that the republicans of agement and cheer was gained this county should give the from the annual survey. Those negroes an office, but he can not who listened to the report of our faithful treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie even being invited to dinner at Anderson, know how ingeniously she can mingle facts and figures, and show the relation of faith and works.

Thursday evening we were favored with an address by Miss Carrie Lee Carter, of Dexter Our citizens showed their appreciation of Miss Carter by their attendance. The church was filled, Her well known ability as a speaker makes special mention unnecessary.

Friday morning the convention was called to order at 9 o'clock, president in the chair. Mrs. Alice Greer led the devotional exercises. The president's an nual address was read. It breathed a spirit of humility, love and ardent devotion to the work, Hinkle-Williams Merc. Co. touching on the mighty influence for good being wielded by the W. C. T. U., and calling the organization to its best endeavors in the undertakings begun. Eye spoke to eye, and soul to soul in a way that cannot be recorded, and in those face to face, and heart to heart talks the purposes. plans and aims of the work seemed to broaden and deepen and take hold on the people as never before.

Mrs. Mardie Ebert read a paper opening the discussion on "Why Labor with and for the Children."

Brother Clark, of the M. E. church, addressed the convention on 'The Attitude of the Church Toward the Liquor Traffic," He is heartily in sympathy with the

work of the women, and believes it the paetors' duty to cooperate with them in their work.

The afternoon session was called to order at 2 o'clock. De votionals were conducted by Mrs. Ella Hess. Brother Chapman, of the Baptist church, made an interesting talk on "Intemperance, the Eenemy of Christianity," and greatly strengthened the temperance spirit of those present to perservere in their work with renewed zeal. We cannot speak too much praise for the efficient assistance rendered by our min isters. Their presence was very very helpful.

The discussion, "Why Wear the White Ribbon?" led by Mrs. Ella Hess was excellent, and showed us the importance of honor, was a practical blessing. wearing this emblem of purity and badge of our union at all cussed some leading features of times. It would take too long to the world, of which many of us mention all the good things on

The election of officers for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Miss Roena E. Shaner, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bettie Halley, Jackson; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Macom, Oak Ridge; treasurer, and dignity, and there was not a Commerce; reporter, Mrs. Mardie

A gold medal contest was held Friday evening with the following contestants; Misses Katie Brown, Florence Cooksey, Fanpie Greer, Mamie Elkins and Lucy Bradley. While the judges were deciding Miss Minale Sayers Eva Macon, of Oak Ridge, being her own superior style, which was very much appreciated. The music rendered by the Misses Baker, Applegate, Kedall, Mills, Lescher, Anderson and Cresap very much delighted the audience and were highly applauded.

Miss Mamie Elkius won the medal. It was indeed hard to be a judge on this occasion as each of the young ladies acquitted herself creditably.

a prayer in our hearts for a Sikeston are in view. power basiened by the labors of the women of the W. C. T. U. of

We wish also in conclusion to thank Mr. Lusk, of the Jackson HERALD, for his kindness in permitting space in his paper to make this report.

the twenty much district.

MARDIE J. EBERT.

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Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$60.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

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The difference in cost between an alum baking powder and the highest-class cream of tartar baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year.

Dr. Price's is the standard cream of tartar baking powder. It makes the food delicious and healthful.

Note.—You cannot, if you value good health, afford to use cheap, low-grade, alum baking powders. They are apt to spoil the food; they do endanger the health. All physicians will tell you that alum in food is deleterious.

Southeast Missouri News.

Brother Ake, what about the Missouri Press association?

Webster Davis will speak at Fredericktown November 9.

The Dunklin Democrat suggests the organizing of an antihorse thief association for Dunklin county.

While in session at Pilot Grove church, October 12, the New Liberty association of the general Baptists decided to build a college in southeast Missouri or northeast Arkansas, at some place where railroad connections are good. Piggott, Campbell. We closed the convention with Malden, Dexter, Bloomfield and

The Southeast Missouri conmet at Cape Girardeau October 22. Much interest was shown and there was a good attendance. The officers elected for next year are Rev. E. Pruente, of Cape Girardeau, moderator; Rev. J. Rothensteiner, of Fredericktown, secretary. The next meeting will be at the Cape.

We notice by the Moberly Headlight and a circular letter that Wm. Maynard, propritor and publisher of the Moberly Headlight is a candidate for postmaster at Moberly. Mr. Maynard voted for Abraham Lincoln and every republican president since Lincoln. He has been editing republican papers and working for the republican party for the last thirty years, hence he certainly is well qualified, and fully deserves the office for which he asks.

There were 6,000 or 7 000 pegple in attendance at Bonne Terre last Saturday. The following grand officers were present: Grand Master Miller, Grand Recorder Meyer, Grand Lady of Honor Mulkey and grand chief of honor. The parade was good. It was a grand exhibition of the A. O. U. W. M. W. A., D. of H., R. N., I. O. O. F. and the K. P. lodges of the city. The military drill by the cadets of the Eredericktown public school under the leadership of Prof. T. E. Joyce was among the best performances given. There were about forty cadets in the company.

Real Indian Warriors.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West is coming on November 2. Fully a thousand men and horses are utilized and a Juvenile Wikl West is one of the new features.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind.: 'DeWitt'sLittleEarlyRisers never bend me double like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy. Certain, thorough, gentle. H. L. Jones.